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CONCENTRATION MARKED the beginning of the end for many of 21 students who competed in the backgammon tournament. The tournament was a major event during the Senate-sponsored Spring Week.

## Bill Howard Wins Backgammon Meet

By MISTY WALKER  
Backgammon. It's "the" game of the sophisticates. Boards are set up, and games are in progress. Lightly in all of the chic singles' bars in Any City, USA.  
Tuesday afternoon, boards were set up in the Skyview Room of the Student Union, and SWOSU's third annual backgammon tournament progressed in a passionate, but well-controlled, sophisticated fervor.  
Winning the event and claiming the title, champion, was freshman Bill Howard. The other 20 students who entered were elimi-

nated one by one in a competitive best of three games set-up.

Whether a game of chance or strategy, no one seemed to know. Losers blamed fate, and winners bragged on their skill. But throughout, there was a definite air of quiet sophistication, and gentleman-like conduct was displayed by all.

The tournament, included as part of Spring Week, was sponsored by the Student Senate, and trophies were presented to the first and second place winners by Mike Calvert, Student Senate President.



CYCLISTS RACE up the hill one more time during the Bike Marathon. The Speed Demons, consisting of Allen Swanda, Rocky Lee, Mark Province, Jimmy Scott, Donnie Cruts, Mitch Milliron, and Mike Calvert, ran away with this year's title. Individual winners were Larry Lolland in the male competition and Debby Miller picked up the prize in the female competition.

## Apple Pie, Baseball and Beauty Pageants

# Bud Fegenbush Captures Mr. Southwestern Title

By SUE STONE

Equal rights have finally infiltrated the Southwestern campus. Female "chauvinists" may now feast their eyes on SWOSU's very own Mr. Southwestern, Bud Fegenbush.

During the Senate-sponsored Spring Week, the pageant kicked off the week of outdoor and indoor events.

Eight male contestants entered the pageant with dreams of claiming the illustrious title. They were Jeff Cherrington, Hennessey senior; Bud Fegenbush, Burns Flat senior; Ricky Mathis, Elk City freshman; Mark Barret, Weleetka freshman; Mike Calvert, Tulsa senior; Gary Cooper, Hollis junior; Mark Province, Watonga junior, and Don Saunders, Bartlesville freshman.

Kim Weast, Weatherford junior, and Donna Robison, Kingfisher junior, served as the emcees of the pageant.

Ramona Roberts, accompanied by Valerie Wilkins, opened the pageant with the song, "With You I'm Born Again," and set the mood for the first annual event.

Each contestant was judged in three categories: swimsuit, talent and their response to an individual question.

The talent competition included Jeff Cherrington who treated the audience with his folklore reading of "Play That Funky Music, White Boy," topped off with a delicate juggling of tennis balls.

Bud Fegenbush portrayed Sir Lancelot and sang a selection from the musical, "Camelot." Ricky Mathis gave a reading about black heritage followed by a song.

Mike Calvert wrote and per-

formed an original humorous newscast; and Gary Cooper overwhelmed the spectators with his rendition of "Lord, Give Me A Clean Heart."

But Mark Province stole the show with his infamous imitation of Elvis. As Elvis (Province) sang "Jail House Rock," he was quickly surrounded by screaming fans and body guards. Province provided the handkerchiefs, body movements and perspiration as he pantomimed "My Way."

The last contestant, Don Saunders, recited the "Love Chapter" from First Corinthians.

Following the swimsuit competition, pageant judges Bernice

Delaney, Dean Johnson, and Imogene Clark added up the points while Ms. Roberts entertained the audience.

The reigning Miss Southwestern, Tracye Bradford, announced the winner, Bud Fegenbush. Fegenbush was presented with a \$50 gift certificate, a free haircut from DK and Friends, five gallons of gas from Goodman 66 Station, an album from Kluver's, and a dinner for two at Sizzlin Sirloin.

Miss Bradford also presented plaques to Gary Cooper, first runner-up; Mike Calvert, second runner-up, and Rickey Mathis, Mr. Congeniality.



BUD FEGENBUSH, Burns Flat senior, became SWOSU's first official male counterpart to Miss Southwestern. Fegenbush entertained the audience with a selection from "Camelot" during the talent competition.

## Special Olympics Invite Huggers

By MISTY WALKER

On April 19, mentally handicapped students representing eight Western Oklahoma counties will travel to Southwestern to participate in the Special Olympics Area 11 Track and Field Meet.

Coordinating the event is Harold Jackson of the special education department. He stated that the counties will include: Beckham, Blaine, Caddo, Custer, Dewey, Greer, Roger Mills and Washita.

He said, "The kids will compete in footraces, tug-of-war,

swimming and softball throwing.

"Age breakdowns for the games will be 8-9, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-29 and 30 and over.

"Scores from pre-olympics performance tests will be used to determine the four competitive divisions within each age group."

Jackson explained that all who participate in the area meet will automatically be eligible to enter the state games held in May at Central State University in Edmond.

Kay Dene Brown, SWOSU

special education major, has been appointed by Jackson to direct the meet, and the official Southwestern hosts will be members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Brown and Jackson are currently asking SWOSU students to volunteer their time April 19 to serve as huggers and chaperones for these special children.

Any individual who wishes to be a part of the games is asked to report to the Rankin Williams

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**POOL SHARKS** from all over campus entered the first annual spring pool tournament. Seventy-eight students tested their skill and luck in the Senate-sponsored event. Randy Pack, pharmacy senior, picked up first prize.

## Pack Racks Up Prize

Winning the honor, SWOSU Pool Shootin' Shark, was senior pharmacy major Randy Pack. Freshman Ned Kygao and junior Steve Brooke won second and third places.

The three took the honors last Thursday in Southwestern's first pool tournament, sponsored by the Student Senate as part of Spring Week 1980.

Immediately following the tournament, Student Representative Kent Brown awarded the first and second place winners with custom-made pool cues.

Seventy-eight students entered the tournament, and Mike Calvert, Student Senate President, commented that this year's enthusiasm was sure to generate more such events.

## Students Gamble for Good

By TERESA MOORE

Millions of dollars changed hands last Thursday night when would-be gamblers gathered around the gaming tables at Parker and Oklahoma Halls' Ninth Annual Golden Nugget Night.

Purchasing \$1 of play money with a penny, the students tried their luck at Black Jack, craps,

roulette, poker, and chuck-a-luck. Many students attended an auction to spend their winnings on items donated by Weatherford merchants.

Oklahoma Hall Hosted Golden Nugget Night, and the residents contributed baked goods for the concession stand.

Students from both Parker and Oklahoma Halls manned the gambling tables and enticed others to bet higher and higher stakes.

Profits will be donated to the Learning Center for Handicapped Children.

## Special Olympics

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Health and Physical Education Building at 8 a.m. on the day of the meet.

The Special Olympics is supported nationally by the Joseph Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, and was begun in an effort to instill pride and feelings of self-worth in mentally handicapped persons through success in athletics.

**NAMEPLATE  
BY  
KARA BAKER**

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## Frosty Troy To Highlight Awards Banquet

Frosty Troy, well-known lecturer and publisher of "The Oklahoma Observer," will be the highlight of the second annual English Awards Banquet on Thursday, April 24, at 7 p.m.

The banquet, sponsored by the English Club, will be held in the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The Hi-De-Ho Restaurant of Watonga will cater the affair with four different selections of meat and 15 salads.

Tickets will be on sale until Monday, April 21, for \$5 per person. To purchase a ticket, contact any English Club member or call Pam Robison, 772-3906, or Con Hood, Ext. 4700, S112B.

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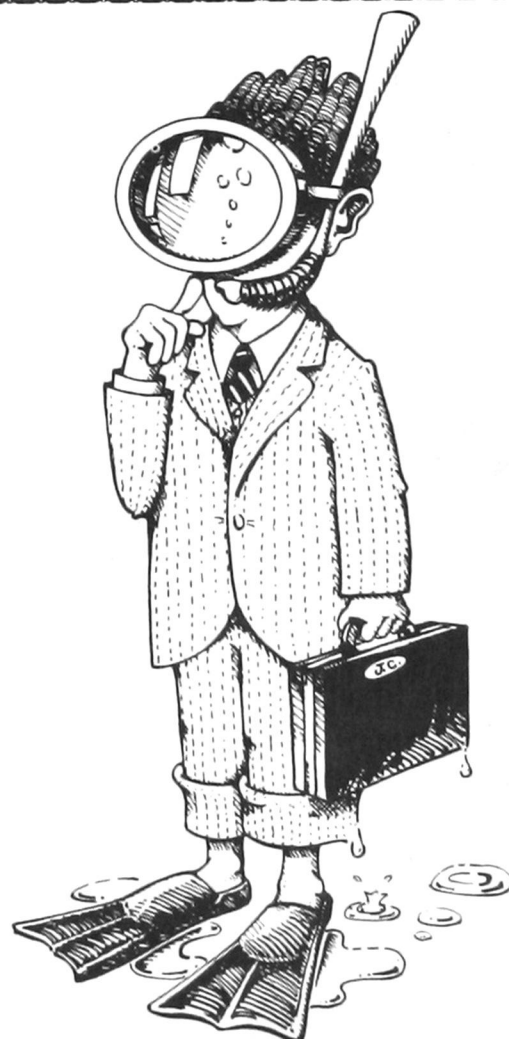
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# Cowboys Rank Second

With four rodeos remaining in the spring portion of the 1979-80 season in the Central Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, the men's title chase appears to be shaping up as a battle between Southwestern and defending regional and national title holder Southeastern State University.

Southwestern went into the event at Oklahoma State University with a slight lead over Southeastern. The Southwestern cowboys turned in another fine performance to total 352.5 points, which would normally win just about any rodeo in the region.

However, Southeastern came up with a whopping 517.5 points to put SWOSU in second and regain the lead in the regional points standings by 71. In collegiate rodeo scoring that is equivalent to one second-place finish in one event through five rodeos this season.

Panhandle State University, which is in third place in the regional standings more than 500 points behind SWOSU, placed third at OSU with 157.5 points. Kansas State University was fourth at 121.5 and Dodge City, Kan., Community College fifth at 72.

The big event for SWOSU at Oklahoma State was the bareback bronc riding in which Joe Eckert, Elk City sophomore, placed first; Gary Toole, Mangum senior, second; Cole Tindol, Canadian, Tex., sophomore, fourth, and R. J. Preston, Thomas senior, sixth.

In addition to his fourth place in the bareback riding, Tindol added a split of first and second in the saddle bronc riding to come away from OSU with the "All-Around Cowboy" buckle. Dale Hirschman, Del City senior, added a third in the saddle bronc riding for Southwestern.

In calf roping, David Craig, Enid junior, was third, while Tim Drury, Olustee senior, and Dan Hadley, Dewey senior, took fourth in the team roping.

Alf Feddersen, El Reno senior, was third and B. J. Symons, Washington junior, fifth in the steer wrestling.

Hurt by the loss of a couple of their top performers to the professional circuit, the Southwestern women managed only 27 points and a fourth-place finish at OSU.

Top women's team at Stillwater was Southeastern State, with 345 points. Dodge City was second with 121.5 and Claremore Junior College third with 34.5 points.

SWOSU cowgirls took two places in the breakaway calf roping with Cindy Eckert, Anadarko senior, placing fifth and Ladeana Matteson, Mooreland freshman, taking sixth.

In goat tying, Kim Chaney, Wynnewood sophomore, was sixth, and in barrel racing, Sonya Holder, Midwest City junior, was fourth.

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DEMONSTRATING THE IBM Mag Card II typewriter recently added to the office appliance laboratory in the School of Business is Tresa Hohmann, Deer Creek sophomore. Observing are (from left) Tim Nave, Skiatook sophomore; Dawn Hurst, Yukon junior, and Duane Williams, Geary senior.

## School of Business To Hold Open House

An open invitation is being extended to area businessmen and women, former students, teachers and other interested persons to attend an open house Wednesday, April 16, in the Southwestern School of Business.

The school's new facilities, located on the first two floors of the Arts and Science Building, will be open for visitation from 1 to 5 p.m.

Several offices and classrooms which had been on the Administration Building second floor were moved into the Arts and Science Building between the fall and spring semesters. Now all School of Business facilities are in one building for the first time.

"We are eager to have visitors look over our classrooms and give us an opportunity to demonstrate some of the latest electronic business machines we use in teaching modern office skills to business students," said Dr. Roger Egerton, School of Business dean.

In addition to demonstrations of a variety of memory, magnetic tape and composing typewriters, the latest electronic stencil-making equipment and silk screen mimeographing will be shown.

After the open house, the school will host a meeting of the Beta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon honorary graduate business fraternity.

## Pistol Team Takes Third at Colorado

In its final competition of the 1979-80 season, the pistol team, sponsored by the Military Science Department and Army ROTC program, placed third at an intercollegiate sectional meet hosted recently by the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Representing SWOSU at the eight-team sectional meet were Billy Carson, Enid sophomore; Ron Daniel, Cheyenne sophomore; Dewane Hale, El Reno junior; Bart Cox, Oklahoma City freshman; Sue Maddox, Cordell freshman; Brian Shay, Woodward junior; Bart Mitchell, Chickasha freshman, and Alan Trotter, Seiling freshman.

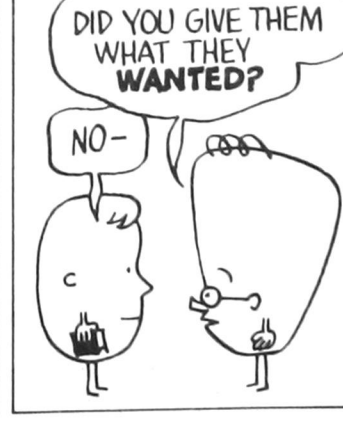
Southwestern's is the only collegiate pistol team in Oklahoma this academic year. To compete, the team has had to travel mostly to Texas universities.

This year, the team has visited Sam Houston State University twice and made one trip each to the University of Texas at Arlington and Texas A & M University.

Overall, the pistol team finished with two seconds, a fourth and a fifth place prior to entering the sectional meet at the Air Force Academy.

Throughout the season, team members prepared for the meets by practicing eight hours a week on the Southwestern pistol and small bore rifle range.

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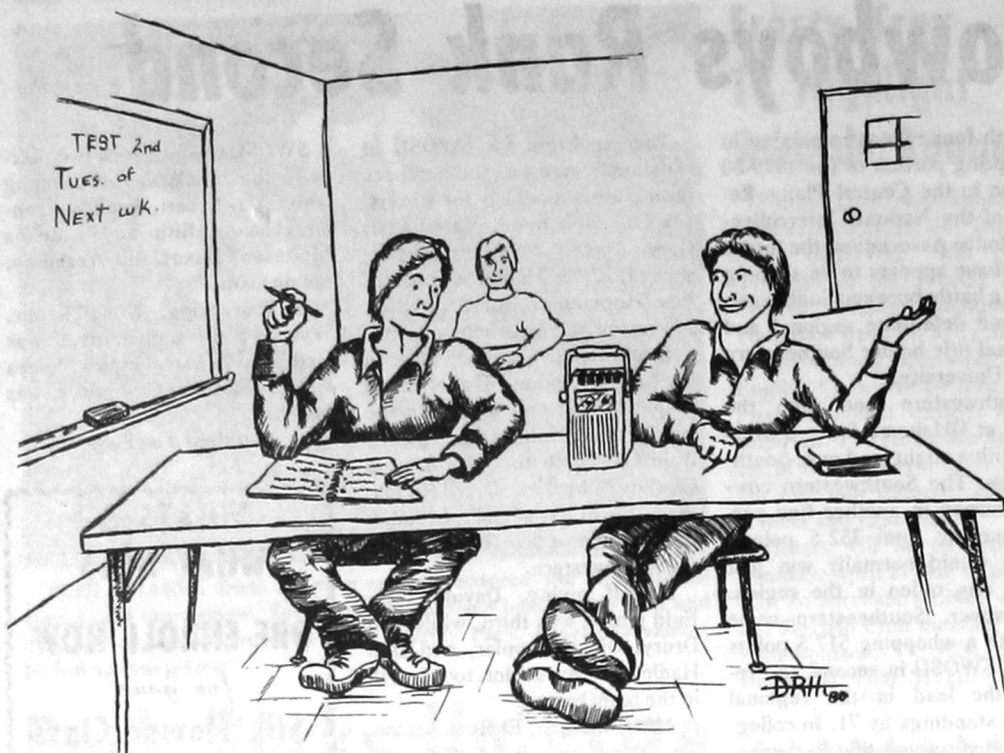
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## Commentary

By DIANA HERRERA-ORTIZ

With all due respect, something is rotten in Denmark. According to the Census of 1970, Oklahoma had 943,000 potential voters for the 1976 presidential election yet only 77,719 voted in the election.

The statistics have proven time and time again that the United States population does not take its responsibility to vote seriously. And the state of Oklahoma is no exception, and for that matter, neither is Custer County.

Custer County had 16,200 citizens of voting age in the 1972 presidential election, but only 58.2

per cent voted that year. While that is certainly a better than average voting record there is room for improvement.

In this day and age, apathy is a luxury we as citizens cannot afford. With food prices constantly going up, not to mention gasoline, home-heating fuel, clothing and health care, it is up to us to recognize our power base in the political world and establish our right to say "enough is enough."

Today's problems will not disappear by wishful thinking, but they can be solved with the combined efforts of the country and its government. Cooperation,

however, proves to be a difficult task when the nation has come to mistrust its government.

But to place the blame entirely on government officials would be wrong. We have to share some of that responsibility. Our mistake in not voting or casting an irresponsible vote has been costly in economic and human terms.

The future of this country lies with the youth of our nation. As students we are part of that future and it is time we began to take the responsibility of the vote as seriously as the youths who fought for that right.

But with the vote comes a commitment to cast an intelligent vote. Before going to the polls in November every individual has a duty to know the candidates and their stand on issues. It could mean representation for the few who paid for it or representation for the majority as guaranteed by our Constitution.

### 'Son of a Sailor' Visits Oklahoma

By GERALD BRENCE

The Jimmy Buffett concert rolled into Norman again and captured the Lloyd Noble Center audience once again. Buffett proved that he and his Coral Reefer Band can put on one of the best shows in the circuit today.

Buffett has always been a favorite of Oklahoma concert fans and he entertained the crowd with an eruption of his flamboyant personality.

J. D. Souther opened the show with a beat that brought the audience to an early mood of the good time the concert had promised.

The former Eagle sang his hits of "You're Only Lonely" and "White Roses in Blue." Souther's tunes set the early easy beat for Buffett.

As for Buffett himself, he once again captured the audience by projecting the feeling that he was their best friend. Dressed in his casual blue jeans and tennis shoes, Buffett opened with his harmonica playing partner, "Fingers Taylor." Taylor's talent

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## Viewed and Reviewed

By PAM WEEKS

"Tom Horn"--a true-story western adventure about the man who helped tame the west. Steve McQueen stars as Tom Horn who winds up in a small town in Wyoming around 1900 after his capture of Geronimo.

Horn's reputation with a gun and as a great manhunter precedes him in Wyoming. He is asked by a wealthy rancher, played by Richard Farnsworth, on behalf of a "prestigious" group called the Cattlemen's Association to stop the cattle rustlers "any way he has to."

Horn takes the job with the knowledge that if he is caught, the Association and the sheriff have no recollection of such a transaction with Horn.

Linda Evans portrays the schoolteacher who becomes interested in Horn from the first moment she sees him.

And so the saga begins. Horn starts his journey and lives up to his legend as a marksman. Unfortunately, he becomes too good and the newspapers and other distinguished individuals suspect that he has been hired by the Cattlemen's Association to kill rustlers. So the cattlemen plot to end Horn's career.

The storyline works well in its

showing of the corruption of the officials and "respected" individuals in the town. But the writing was poor as was some of the casting. John Farnsworth gave a poor performance and in effect it ruined the rest of the movie. Some of his scenes were too set and too delivered that one wondered if he was reading from cue cards.

At one point in the movie when Horn is in jail, a scene with he and Evans is suddenly shown, one then has to guess if he has escaped or is remembering back. Then miraculously he's back in jail.

The second time, I was ready for it and decided he was remembering back. By the third time, they fooled me and fuzzily went from the jail scene to the other proving that indeed, he was thinking back.

As for the writing, some of the lines were amateurish, such as Evans' "You're bad and mean, Tom Horn" and one of the cattle rustler's "I'm going to kill you Tom Horn." We definitely needed to be told this.

It's too bad that such a legend's story has to be told in such a form, for indeed he was a legend of which to be proud.

## Letters. . . Letters. . .

Dear Editor,

I was very pleased to read your article in **THE SOUTHWESTERN** concerning the married-student housing. As a long-time resident of these buildings, I believe it very accurately examined the problems associated with living in these buildings.

Indeed, the buildings are unattractive and in need of many repairs, but without them many married students could not afford to attend college here. I hope that your article will help to focus more attention on the need for

low-cost, but adequate housing for all students.

I believe this article is the latest example of the continual improvement of **THE SOUTHWESTERN** as a student newspaper. This is the first year that I have seen articles and letters relevant to issues and student problems presented in **THE SOUTHWESTERN**. The editor and staff should be proud of the improvements they have made, and I hope they continue this trend.

Sincerely yours,  
JIM HICKLIN

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## Endnotes

By KIM TURNER

With the publication and television adaptation of such soon-to-be-classics as "Roots" and "Centennial," there has come a new emphasis on the heritage of the American family. Families across the nation are spending both hours and dollars researching genealogical trees and learning about their origins.

Many of today's writers are capitalizing on this trend, producing volume after volume of fictionalized family history, filled with as much scandal, conflict between family members, and illicit sex as can be crammed between the covers of a book and yet remain somewhat believable.

Such a writer is Jacqueline Briskin, who, in her novel "Paloverde," chronicles for posterity the many sordid events in the lives of the members of the Van Vleet family of Los Angeles.

From the first pages of the book, the major conflict between the two Van Vleet brothers is easily foreseen. When quiet, younger brother 3Vee falls in love with Amelie Deane, the girl next door, and then observes a rendezvous between Amelie and 3Vee's older, more dashing brother, Bud, the stage is clearly set for the family rift necessary to the plot of this type of book.

The novel progresses, some-

what ponderously, filled to the brim not only with the history of the Van Vleets' Spanish-Indian heritage and the old family estate of Paloverde, but with the family's more recent escapades, including 3Vee's rape of his brother's wife, Amelie's father's wrongful acquisition of railroad stock, his illegitimate "second family," and a possibly-incestuous and eventually tragic marriage between 3Vee's son and Bud and Amelie's daughter.

One of the book's better aspects is Briskin's treatment of the development of Los Angeles itself. Accurate and enlightening descriptions of the city's growth from a small, unpaved shantytown into a sprawling metropolis give the reader a new viewpoint of today's L.A.

Of special interest are Briskin's passages concerning the California oil industry and its eventual linkage with the railway system and the introduction of movie-making and the resulting community of Hollywood.

Although the plot of "Paloverde" is extremely predictable and seems dangerously similar to several of the more well-known, more well-written, and more original family saga books, Briskin salvages the novel and almost



# Senioritis Reaches Epidemic Proportions

**By JANET SHELBY**  
A university spokesman announced today that SENIORITIS has reached epidemic proportions on Southwestern's campus. Side effects of this phenomenal disease have been cited as a self-assured smile, bounce in the walk, and perpetual lateness. Seniors have been known to have "can't drop a class" paranoia. Another ill effect of "di-

ploma delight" is the elation seen in the seniors' eyes of "no more standing in enrollment lines."

As any social scientist would do, I posed the question "What does graduation mean to you?" to a sampling of the inflicted.

Mike Riley of Fort Gibson described the beginning of the end as "a sense of relief and ac-

complishment, but I also feel a little apprehension."

Ruby Cooper, Watonga, describes her feeling of jubilation in these words, "I thought I would never make it."

How does it feel to be a graduating senior? "R-E-L-I-E-F" replied Mike Calvert, Tulsa. "I look forward to meeting the new chal-

lenges that lie ahead of me."

Mark Morrison, Yukon, was more contemplative when he answered. "I guess I feel both relief and fear--relief from the work being over and fear of the unknown. I guess that is why I spent 16 years in school; so I'd be ready for this moment."

Concerning the graduation fee,

I overheard an unidentified senior shout as he walked out of the business office. "That was the best ten bucks I've ever spent."

And if by chance you hear the strains of "Happy Days are Here Again" resounding off your neighbor's walls, you can bet he's a SENIOR!

## Flute Recital Held Tonight

The Department of Music will present Debbie Johnson of Tulsa in her senior flute recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Miss Johnson, a flute student of Mrs. Paula Price, music instructor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Johnson, 1820 S. Maplewood, Tulsa, and a 1976 graduate of Nathan Hale High School.

Recital accompanist will be Dr. Terry Segress, assistant professor of music at Southwestern.

A candidate for the bachelor of music in education degree, Miss Johnson was president of Tau Beta Sigma in 1978-79 and vice-president of the Student Music Educators National Conference in 1978.

She is a member of the Wind Symphony, Woodwind Choir, Orchestra, Marching Band and Student Education Association, and she was selected for the National Intercollegiate Band in 1979.

## Bits and Pieces. . . Bits and Pieces. . .

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Gym, Room 107. Everyone is invited to attend.

At the recent FCA raffle, Dr. Mitchell drew the winning ticket and won \$50 worth of gasoline.

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Greg Zoschak will be the featured speaker at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Rally. The rally will be held April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Weatherford High School Auditorium.

Music will be provided by "Solid Rock."

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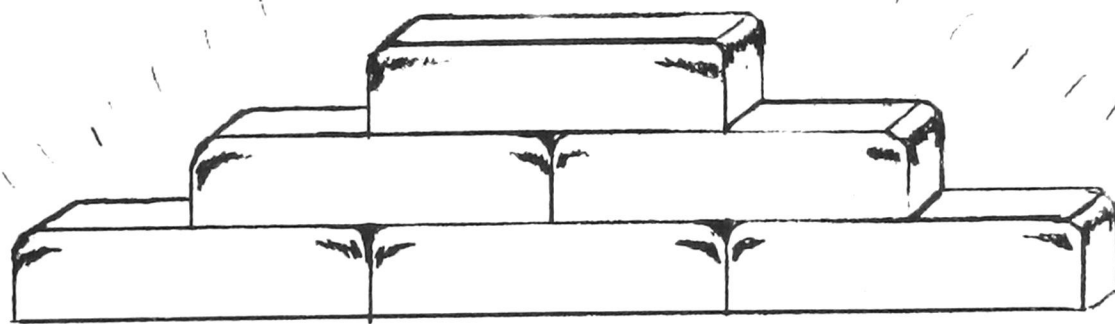
Many Southwestern students have joined efforts and organized a campus campaign for Senator Gene Howard.

Robert Walker has been appointed campus chairman for the organization. Other campus co-

ordinators will be selected at a later date.

Anyone interested in working in the campus campaign should contact Robert Walker, Neff Hall 137, Ext. 4985, or Vicki Merriott, 4001 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City (405) 521-1280.

## A COUPLE OF GOLD BARS FROM FORT KNOX ARE A GOOD INVESTMENT!



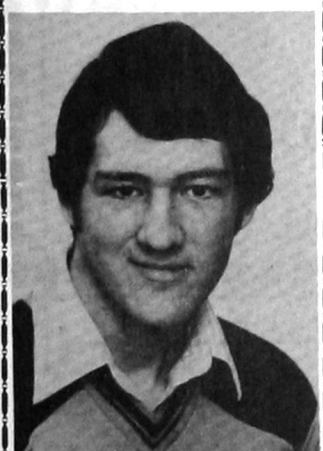
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# GREEK NEWS

By JANET SHELBY

Sigma Kappa sorority has a new home--524 N. 8th. The Violet Ball will be April 12. The Sig Kaps will combine their culinary talents for a bean supper fundraiser, April 9. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased from any member.

"Be Unique, Go Greek" buttons are also available for \$1 from any Sig Kap. The Sigma Kappa girls visited Little Birds' Nursing Home earlier this week.

Sigma Kappa pledge officers are: Kathy Steiner, president; Peggy Evans, vice-president; Sherri Meyers, secretary-treasurer, and Sandra Rinearson, Panhellenic delegate and Greek correspondent.

Ms. Ann Luthy, Sigma Kappa province officer, visited Southwestern's chapter last week.

Winners of the Sigma Tau Gamma semi-annual boxing tournament are: Kevin Bunch, light;

Larry Sweeney, middle; Bill Lewis, light heavy, and Rick Hatfield, heavy. The event was held at the Hydro Fairgrounds.

The annual Sig Tau Softball Tournament will be April 12-13. Anyone interested in participating should contact Pat Lewis immediately, Ext. 4278.

Tau Kappa Epsilon selected their 1980 sweetheart, Sandy Sarchet, at the Red Carnation Ball in Oklahoma City. According to Teed Bishop, the RCB was "a super success with many alumni in attendance."

The TeKEs are planning to "roll a keg" from Sayre to Weatherford with proceeds going to their national philanthropy, St. Judd's Children's Hospital.

Seven brothers were added to the TKE membership roster March 22. They are: Kenny Cole, Larry Compton, Randy Roof, Kenny Stotts, Kevin Black, John Ward, and Mark Reynolds.

Gamma Phi Beta pledge officers are: Robin Arnold, president; Karen Seeberger, vice-president; Barbara Brinkley, secretary; Tammy Morgan, songleader; Elaine Bernhardt, parliamentarian; Jamie Davis, social chairman; Teresa Epperly, activities chairman, and Kay Helbrecht, Panhellenic delegate.

Province Collegiate Director Donna Scarborough was the guest of the Delta Zeta chapter last week. Gamma Phi Cheryl Mason is the new social chairman. Pink Carnation Ball is planned for the April 26 weekend.

The Gamma Phi girls join together in thanking Ms. Bernice Delaney for her many years of support and graciousness.

The Spring Formal of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity is April 19. The Alpha Gam girls would like to thank the TeKEs for their help in painting their house.

## Scholars to Lead SLEP Seminar

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian James MacGregor Burns will discuss "Leadership" in a free public lecture on Monday, April 14, sponsored by the Scholar-Leadership Enrichment Program of Oklahoma.

Burns will speak at 8 p.m. in 211 Dale Hall on the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus.

He also will lead a special seminar on "Leadership and Social Change" April 13 through 16. The seminar is for students who have participated in at least one previous SLEP seminar.

The title of Burns' public lecture is taken from his recent book, which explores leadership by examining the relationship between followers and leaders. Burns uses history, political theory and the social and behavioral sciences to build a philosophy of genuine leadership.

He has lectured in western Europe, Russia and India, written for a variety of national periodicals and served as president of the American Political Science Association.

A geochemist who has written two books on the future of man will review a few of his predictions on Wednesday, April 16.

Dr. Harrison Scott Brown will address the question "Can Industrial Civilization Survive?" at 8 p.m. in 200 Dale Hall on the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus.

campus.

Brown's lecture is scheduled in conjunction with a seminar he will lead April 16 through 19 on "The Human Future Revisited." The seminar is for selected students from Oklahoma's universities and colleges.

He will discuss the context and the content of those attempts to view the future during the seminar and at the public lecture.

Brown is the final SLEP scholar for the 1979-80 academic year. SLEP will begin its sixth year of operation during the fall 1980 semester with a new slate of scholars.

SLEP is sponsored by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and administered at the University of Oklahoma, the site of most program events.

Further information is available

through the SLEP office at 601 Elm, Room 529, Norman, Okla. 73069; phone (405) 325-4309. Students enrolled at any of the state's four-year public and private colleges and universities may obtain details about the program from coordinators on their campuses.

## Music Fraternities Schedule Formal

Roman Nose Lodge is the location chosen for the annual joint Spring Formal of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternities.

The formal banquet and dance, which will be attended by collegiate and alumni members of the two fraternities and their dates, will be held Friday, April 11.



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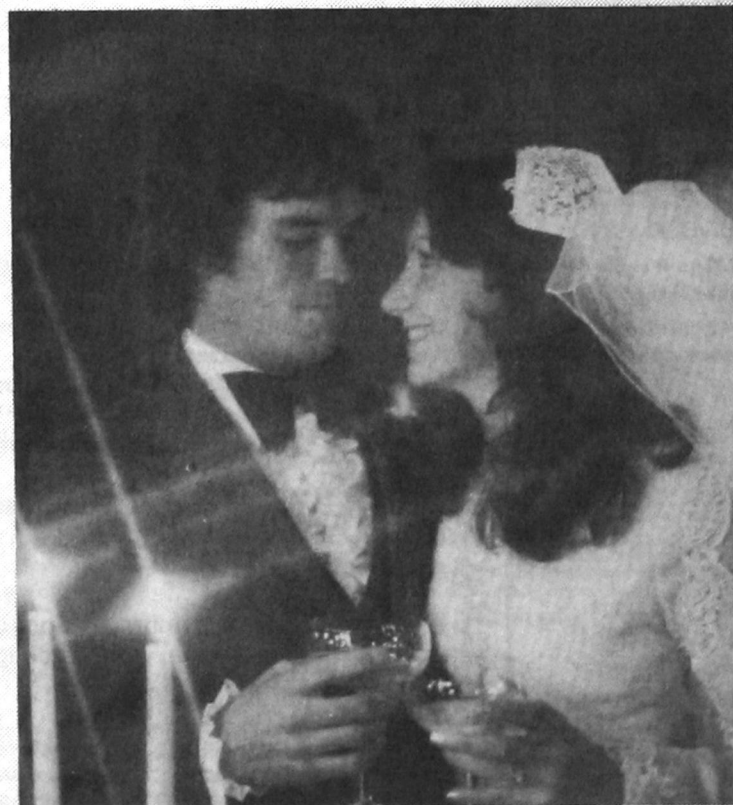
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## Calendar of Events

### APRIL

9	4 p.m.	Departmental Recital	Ballroom
	6-7:30 p.m.	Student Senate	Skyview Room
	7-8:30 p.m.	Kappa Epsilon pledges	P312 or 324
10	5:30-8:30 p.m.	Mu Phi Epsilon	S100
	7-8:30 p.m.	Alpha Phi Omega	AS206
	7 p.m.	Recital	Ballroom
	8:15 p.m.	Recital	Ballroom
11	8-10 p.m.	Student Association Movie	Lib.Aud.
12	All day	ACT Testing	Ballroom
	8:30 a.m.-	SWIM competition	
	3:30 p.m.	Alpha Gamma Delta	
		Bake Sale	Student Center
13	3 p.m.	Jazz Ensemble Concert	Aud.
14	6:30-9 p.m.	Kappa Epsilon	PA111-4
15	6-10 p.m.	TKE	E211
	7 p.m.	Recital	Ballroom
	8:15 p.m.	Recital	Ballroom
16	7-8:30 p.m.	CLEP	
	6-7:30 p.m.	Kappa Epsilon pledges	P312 or 324
	4 p.m.	Student Senate	Skyview Room
		Recital	Ballroom

## Faculty Selects Representatives

Three Southwestern State University students have been selected to attend the 11th annual Student Symposium on the Presidency in Washington, D.C., April 11-13.

Representing SWOSU at the symposium, which is sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency in New York City, will be Scot Clevenger, a junior accounting major from Moore; Mark Province, junior political science major from Watonga, and David Wheeler, sophomore social sciences major from Mooreland. Theme for this year's symposium is "The Presidency and Priorities for the 1980's."

Keynote speaker for the opening session on April 11 will be Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D) of Missouri. After Eagleton's address, the 700 students participating in the symposium will be divided into 10 discussion groups.

The Saturday, April 12, sessions of the symposium will deal with American foreign policy and economic issues. President Jimmy Carter is scheduled to speak at the final session on Sunday morning. If the President is unable to attend, his assistant, Anne Wexler, will address the conference.

Participation in the symposium is based on academic achievement and campus leadership.

Clevenger, Province and Wheeler were chosen by a committee of SWOSU faculty members.

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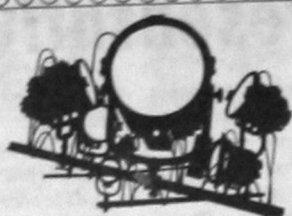
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## Student Spotlight

By PAM ROBISON

Blonde, beautiful and brainy? The first two descriptive words are synonymous and usually incongruous with the third. However, when describing Trayce Bradford, 1980 Miss Southwestern, the three adjectives accurately fit.

At the young age of 20, the junior pharmacy major already has two beauty queen titles under her belt. When she was a freshman, Trayce entered the Miss Laverne Pageant and walked away with the title.

As Miss Laverne, she participated in the Miss Oklahoma

judges with her trumpet solo, "I'm a Woman." She won the title as well as the Outstanding Talent Award.

*While still in high school, Trayce passed the flight courses and fulfilled the necessary requirements to receive her pilot's license.*

Trayce, who has played the trumpet for 10 years, once considered becoming a professional trumpet player but gave it up to pursue a career in pharmacy. She cites the reason as more job security and less discrimination of women in pharmacy.

Hailing from the small town of Fairview, Trayce has a goal of owning her own drugstore in a small town someday. She says that for convenience, she would prefer to be in a small town that was near a big city.

But, in the meantime, Trayce works toward her goal and spends time studying. "I do a lot of it," she said while preparing for a biochemistry exam.

Playing tennis and flying airplanes are two of the self-confessed "Tomboy's" favorite activities.

While still in high school, Trayce passed the flight courses and fulfilled the necessary re-

quirements to receive her pilot's license.

Although her studies do keep her busy, Trayce does not neglect her trumpet. She has been in the marching band and the wind symphony every other semester since coming to Southwestern.

Trayce plans to perform the same trumpet solo in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant in June as she did in the Southwestern Pageant.

She says she looks forward to representing Southwestern at the pageant. She also plans to enjoy the pageant this year since she knows from experience what to expect.

When asked about the thought of winning Miss Oklahoma and competing in the Miss America Contest, Trayce exclaimed, "Man, that would be great!" She

*She has been in the marching band and the wind symphony every other semester since coming to Southwestern.*

then added, "Of course, if I won it, I'd probably be petrified!"

Instead of worrying about the future possibility, Trayce lives each day at a time. "I used to worry a lot about things, but decided to quit because it didn't do any good," the blonde beauty added sensibly.

*"...the junior pharmacy major already has two beauty queen titles under her belt."*

Pageant and received one of the four "Most Talented Non-Finalist" awards.

This year in the Miss Southwestern Pageant, Trayce played her way into the hearts of the

### 'Son of a Sailor'

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shows a promising future, and he will be one to look for as a single talent.

Buffett started a bit mellow but the beat improved as the show went on. Old hits such as "Come Monday," "Son of a Son of a Sailor," "Margarita Ville," and "A Pirate Looks at Forty," were only a couple of Buffett's sampling of nostalgia.

One can't overlook his infamous "God's Own Drunk." Buffett's strength in the show, however, was his new material from his album "Volcano."

As for the Coral Reefer Band, they were at their best putting Buffett's Florida accent on everyone in attendance.

Following two encores, the concert ended with the song, "Survive."

Buffett told the audience he would return if he were asked--the audience is already asking.

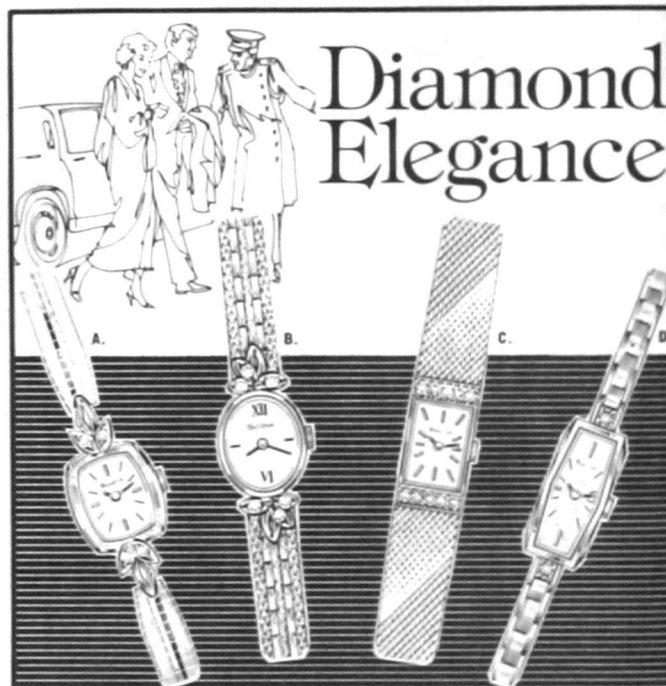


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The Pershing Rifles' color guard, seen often at university athletic events, placed second in its category. Members of the team are Sandy Hogan, Oklahoma City junior; Vonna Halford, Dill senior; Paul Brown, Bartlesville junior, and Greg Phares, Lawton sophomore.

Also taking a second was the exhibition drill team of Chris Taylor, Bessie senior; Ken Agosta, Tulsa senior; Ken Broyle, El Reno junior; Mike Varela, Altus senior, and Miss Halford, Brown and Phares.

Southwestern's standard drill team placed third. Members of that team are Marty Vaughn, Moore senior; Diana Tedford, Lawton junior; Janice Harvey, Moore senior; Stephen Thorp, Enid senior, and Carvette Fleming, Oklahoma City sophomore, and Phares, Miss Hogan, Varela, Broyles, Brown, Taylor, Agosta and Miss Halford.

## Cowboys Rank

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The SWOSU cowboys and cowgirls have a week off before returning to action at Southeastern on April 11-13. Next stop after Durant will be at Panhandle State on April 17-20 before returning to Weatherford on April 24-26 for Southwestern's own collegiate rodeo at the Rader Park arena.

## Endnotes

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It makes it worth reading through a unique California setting and a variety of insights into the background and development of the sea.

Anyone with an interest in California history, the growth of the state, and the beginnings of the film industry will find passages of interest in the book, which may or may not justify the time spent trudging through the rest of the novel.

If, on the other hand, the reader is fascinated by play-by-play descriptions of lovers' trusts, detailed to the point of vulgarity, finds enjoyment in confession-magazine behavior, he will probably label this novel a masterpiece.

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# Savages Belt 'Dogs

By TIM ALLEN

The Southeastern Savages dumped the Bulldogs twice Saturday afternoon on Southwestern's home field in an Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference battle.

Southeastern, ranked third in NAIA, won the first game 11-4 and won the second contest in five innings by a 13-3 margin. The two losses by the Bulldogs dropped their OIC record to 1-3 while they remain even on the overall charts with a 10-10 mark. Last Tuesday afternoon the 'Dogs split a twin-bill with Northwestern to gain their only OIC victory.

Southeastern scored two runs in the first inning of the opening contest Saturday while the Bulldogs could manage only one run.

A display of pitching and defensive performances by both squads left both teams scoreless in the next three innings, but Kevin Oakes had an extra base hit in the second inning.

In the fifth frame, the Savages went wild and had a five-run inning which upped their lead to 7-1. Southwestern was unable to score in their half of the fifth inning, and they had two innings left to make up the six-point difference.

The Bulldog pitching staff shut down the third-ranked Savages in the sixth inning and Lamont Woody and David Hogner crossed the plate in the sixth for South-

western to cut the lead down to 7-3.

Southeastern went wild in the final inning and scored four runs to get a better control of the game, and Jackie Hogg was the only Bulldog to cross the plate in the seventh inning, but Southwestern fell seven runs short.

Hogg hit two doubles in the contest, while Oakes belted one double in the second inning. Lawane Woody and Hogner led the team in runs batted in with two each, and Mike Conway, Hogg, David Tutoral, Todd Henshaw and Oakes had one RBI each.

Steve Kemp took the loss for Southwestern on the mound in the first game.

Things didn't look much better for Southwestern in the second game as the Savages hopped out to a 4-0 first quarter lead. Kemp scored in the second inning to make the score 4-1.

Southeastern added two more runs to their lead in the third inning and held the 'Dogs without a

run in their half of the third frame.

In the fourth inning, the Savages were able to score two runs to make the score 8-1, but Southwestern didn't throw in their sticks. The Woody brothers, Lamont and Lawane, chipped in runs for Southwestern in the fourth frame to close the gap a little bit to 8-3.

Six runs by Southeastern in the fifth inning was enough to finish off the Bulldogs with a 13-3 score.

Lawane Woody led the assault for Southwestern at the plate with a double and a triple. Richey Shuler also carried a big stick as he slammed a double.

The Bulldogs had six hits in the five-inning contest, and Jim Janzen took the loss for Southwestern.

Coach Larry Geurkink's team traveled to East Central Tuesday and will play Oklahoma Christian College tomorrow. East Central will be an OIC contest for the Bulldogs.

## Intramural Results

### INTRAMURAL NEWS

4-1 Pike #1 over TKE #1 31-23; Silverware forfeited to Sig Tau #1; Electric Chair over BSU Bombers 47-38; Kappa Si #1 over BSU Deacons 35-29; Hubic Pairs over AGA Outlaws 32-30; Lemons forfeited to Elks; Hurto's Outlaws over Chi Alpha 54-38; Doormats over Just Another Team 23-22; No Names over Silver Bullets 36-30; Mean Machine over Loaners 35-31.

4-2 Pike #2 over Phi Deltis #1 69-14; BSU Cavaliers over Faculty 26-20; WB's over Ding Dong Daddies 36-28; Funky Weatherbeans over Exterminators 40-38; Little Kings over Mad Bombers 33-31; Deathwish over No Names 31-30; Bluejays over No Names 25-22; Funkadelics over Loaners 54-36; Phi Delta Chi forfeited to BSU Disciples; Silver Bullets forfeited to Mortgagers; Rookies over The Gang 49-34; BSU Bombers over Phi Delta Chi #1 56-16.

4-3 Alcoholics forfeited to Pike #1; Doormats over Eagles 38-36; Kappa Si #1 over Rockin Chair 37-26; Lemons forfeited to The Gang; Braves over Good Nads 51-43; Mean Machine over Little Kings 36-23; Just Another Team over Silver Bullets 22-20; Guns over Honyocks 42-26; Wildcats over Greer County 32-30; JD's forfeited to Oh Guns; Chi Alpha over Elks 48-18; Electric Chair over BSU Disciples 48-26.

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